RUSSIANS FIGHTING BRAVELY.

DESPERATE ATTEMPTS TO DRIVE

JAP BESIEGERS BACK.

Repeated Sorties From Port Arthur Fall

THREATS AGAINST WARSHIP.

DID THEY RESULT IN THREE RECENT INJURIES TO HER?

Vielence at the Navy Yard Soon After the Connecticut's Keel Was Laid and After a Meddling Walking Delegate Had Been Ejected From the Yard.

After the United States battleship Connecticut had been launched at the Brooklyn mavy yard on Thursday Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, commandant of the yard, caused an unusual announcement to be made to the 3,000 odd men employed in various capacities about the yard. Through naval officers and foremen the men were told, in substance, the following:

Three attempts were made to prevent the successful launching of the Connecticut by seriously damaging the ship. The attempts failed only because of the careful inspections made by the officers immediately in charge of the construction. This dastardly business could have been done only by a man or men employed in this The commander of the yard believes that the great majority of the men employed here are patriotic American citizens, who take even more pride in the American navy than citizens less intimately connected with it. He also believes that it will be necessary only to call the attention of the men to the fact that there is one or more scoundrels among them to have each of them do the most he can to find out the guilty and see that they are

promptly and properly punished." Never before in the history of an American vard has such an announcement been made, and its effect was just what Admiral Rodgers believed it would be. An angrier lot of men than most of the navy yard workmen were would have been hard to find. At the noon hour on Friday and Saturday, and after the day's work was done on Friday and Saturday evenings, the workmen talked of the announcement. Yesterday the jackies and marines were heatedly talking about the matter, and every man jack of them seemed to want to be the first to discover "the dog that

From a high naval officer additional facts about the three attempts to injure and wreck what will be when completed the most powerful ship in the navy were obtained yesterday. This officer said:

"About two months ago the watertight compartments of the Connecticut were tested. When one of them amidship was filled with water, it was noticed that little streams trickled from the inside out on the blocks supporting the ship. The vessel was then, of course, on the ways and the compartment was immediately emptied and examined to find out what was the matter.

The size of the streams indicated that small holes had to be looked for. An officer had not been in the compartment long before he found that holes had been drilled in four or five rivets that helped to hold the keel plates in position. The rivets were about three inches long and over an inch in diameter. It was found that the boles had been bored exactly in the central of the rivets and, in each case, a rivet had been picked out whose outside end was hidden by a keel block, so that there wasn't one chance in a million that the job would have been discovered until the ship was in the water. Inside the compartment the holes were loosely plugged.

As soon as the thing was discovered the rivets were replaced by new ones and the ship was watched more carefully than ever. It was quite evident to all who saw the holes that the job had been done by a bunning and skilled mechanic.

The second attempt against the ship was discovered week before last, and about this something has already been printed That consisted of driving a spike in the naddle of the ways, under water, for the purpose of ripping a hole in the bottom of the vessel when she slid down the ways Had this spike not been discovered by an officer in a diving suit, who had gone down to examine the ways, the ship might have been wrecked and most of those aboard her at the launching killed or injured The spike protruded about five inches above the surface of the ways. After the spike had been removed the guards all about the ship and along the ways were coubled. More electric lights were set up along the ways, and the number of lights inside the vessel was also in

"The third attempt to damage the ship was discovered immediately after she had got into the water at the launching. hole an inch in diameter was drilled through the outer shell at a point where the side of the ship rested against one of the cradle blocks. The hole must have been made some time between 5 o'clock Wednes day night and Thursday morning.

"The vessel had hardly left the ways when the leak was reported. The inner and outer shells of the Connecticut are about four feet apart. Bulkheads or partitions divide the space between the shells into watertight compartments. Each comraitment is fitted with a steel door. The person who drilled the hole was undoubtedly familiar with the ship, or had seen others like it, as he had to find the door of that particular section and lower himself into the compartment. Workmen were stationed all over the boat long before the first block was knocked away. The boat had hardly floated free of the cradle when the man who was inspecting the compartments reported the leak. At first it was supposed that a rivet had been left out, but the diver who plugged the hole said that the nearest joint was several inches away. Very little damage was done to the boat, owing to the fact that the compartment doors were all closed. The hole is tightly plugged, and the vessel will not go to the dry dock for several months."

It was learned at the vard vesterday that Admiral Rodgers sent a detailed report of the three attempts to damage or wreck the Connecticut to the Navy Department on Saturday. When the Admiral was asked if this was true, he said it was, and because of that fact he did not care to discuss the subject at all. He said that he had no doubt that the Department would make public a part of the report at least early this week. When asked if he suspected any person or persons, he said:

"I suspect no one. I cannot imagine such a miserable specimen of humanity as would do a thing of this kind. I believe however, that he will be found out in time, and I believe that the patriotic men employed in the yard will have much or all o do with discovering the scoundrel."

There were others at the yard, however, who did have suspicions, and, strange to say, they all pointed in the same direction.

These men recalled that when Congress authorized the building of the Connecticut and other ships the labor unions put in a stiff request that one of these ships at least should be built at the Brooklyn yard. It was finally decided to build the Connecticut

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In April,1903, after the ship's keel had been aid, it was necessary to build a travelling crane in order to go on with the work. The Brown Hoisting Machinery Company of Cleveland got the contract and was proceeding with the building of the crane, the work being in charge of Foreman Frank D. Beale.

Beale and his men had been at work only few days when T. S. Massey, associate business agent of the late Sam Parks, in the Housesmiths, Bridgemens and Structural Iron Workers' Union, walked into the yard and showed his card to Beale and told him that some of the twenty men employed on the crane were non-union men and that they would have to quit. Beale explained that most of his men were particularly skilled in the work in hand, that they got higher wages than union men and that he could not get along without them.

"Well you'll have to," Massey was reported at the time to have said, "or you won't be able to finish the job at all." Some 300 or 400 men were waiting on the crane builders to go on with the shipbuilding. Beale reported what Massey

had said to Admiral Rodgers and the Admiral replied: "The United States Government knows neither union nor non-union men. You go along about your business and if you want any protection, let me know and you'll

get it in a hurry." A few days after that Massey was seen in the yard again talking with some of the men. He was suspected of doing "missionary" work and, by order of Admira Rodgers, he was escorted out of the yard by two marines and told not to come back. The following morning, as Beale was about to enter the yard, he was set upon by three men, after the good old Sam Parks way, had both eyes blackened and was kicked in the ribs and stomach. His assailants

Massey was not heard of further about the vard, but some of the crane workers brought in a story that the Sam Parks crowd made no bones of saying that they would teach certain persons at the yard a esson in politeness some day that they wouldn't soon forget. Furthermore, they said, according to the story, a ship, either Government or otherwise, wasn't finished till she was finished.

The Connecticut has been launched, anyway, and she is closely watched day and night by American marines, whose patriotism and loyalty no man anywhere ever questioned. And the order that was issued yesterday to those marines was:

"Halt any person attempting to board the ship day or night who is not vouched for and if the command is not obeyed, shoot and shoot to kill."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- The Federal statutes are clear on the subject of the penalty to be imposed for a successful attempt to destroy a vessel of war. This punishment is death, but it has not been determined yet what penalty is provided for an un-shoossaful attempt of that character. Sections, 386 Revised Statutes provides a penalty of not more than \$5,000 fine and imprisonment for not more than ten years for an

attempt to destroy any vessel or other Government property within a naval yard or any other Government reservation by burning. Section 5,397 is as follows: "Every person who maliciously sets on fire, or burns, or otherwise destroys, any el of war of the United S

on the high seas, or in any arm of the sea, or in any river, haven, creek, basin or bay within the Admiralty jurisdiction of the United States, and out of the jurisdiction of any particular State, shall suffer death."

TWO CATS FOR JUDGE PARKER. Indiana Aspirants for Consulates Send Him Feline Mementoes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.-If Jerome Herriff of Peru does not become Consul-General in Paris, to which post he is aspiring, and B. F. Louthian, editor of the Logansport Pharos, something equally good, in case Judge Parker wins, it will be because the Judge did not get his cats. Hearing that Judge Parker had a weakness as well as an mmediate necessity for representatives of the feline tribe, friends sought to con vince Louthian and Herriff that they should clinch the obligation laid upon Judge Parker when they, as delegates to the St. Louis convention, helped win the nomina-

tion. Their friends insisted that Louthian and Herriff should contribute a cat to the Presidential nominee. Two cats were sent by express last night to Judge Parker, each wearing a tag bearing the name of the donor and requesting expressmen to see that they get such attention as they need on the way Both of the cats have records as mousers and the senders, who learned several days ago that such a present would be acceptable. are expecting to hear from the candidate as soon as the cats arrive. One is a coal black and the other a maltese and they are guaranteed to rid the Judge's farm of mice if they have full sway and are not fed too much.

STARVING, BUT HID IT.

And Wrote Home From New York to the

Country That He Was Doing Well. In front of the Dodge statue early yesterday morning a neatly dressed young man sank down on the pavement with a groan, and it didn't take the night prowlers who quickly surrounded him long to diagnose his trouble. Several men hurried away to get him food. One who was quicker than the rest soon returned with a cup of coffee. The sick man was lifted up and gulped down the coffee, but his tomach would not retain it.

The ambulance doctor said that the young nan was suffering from starvation. On the way to the New York Hospital the sick man said he was Harold Leland, 19 years old, but he refused to give his address. "But you must have relatives who can

help you," was suggested. "I have," said the young man, "but I don't want them to know. I've got a wife and haby up the State and my folks are vell to do. I'm a taxidermist and I came here to make a living. I thought I could, but I have failed. I haven't eaten for eventy-two hours, but my folks don't snow it. They think I'm doing well be gause I've been writing to them that I was." He was kept at the hospital and will be all right in a few days.

Burnett's Extract of Vanille purity and strength pre-eminently superior.

PAYNE'S LIFE JUST SAVED

WAS NEAR TO DEATH'S DOOR YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

He Had an Alarming Sinking Spell, but Revived Under Constantly Applied Restoratives, and at 6:45 Was Better Than at Any Time During His Illness.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Postmaster-General Payne was so close to death's door this afternoon that Mrs. Payne and the other members of the family were called to his bedside. The Rev. R. Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, was summoned and read prayers for the sick, and repeated one of the Psalms. Under constantly applied restoratives, however, Mr. Payne rallied perceptibly. At 3:30 o'clock, an hour later, Drs. Magruder and Grayson issued the following bulletin: "The Postmaster-General's condition is

still very grave. He has been resting quietly most of the time, but has had several sinking spells. The heart action has responded to the remedies and is better now. At 4:30 the physicians noted a further improvement. Private Secretary Whitney then announced that Mr. Payne had taken nourishment and retained it, showing that the nationt's rally from the severe sinking spell of the day was positive. Other evidences of this rally were noted by mem-

bers of the family. Mrs. Payne was in the

sickroom about 4:30. The Postmaster-

General spoke to her and requested that she remain. It was a day of tremendous strain upon the wasted vitality of the sufferer. The fact that he showed a condition less favorable in the early morning than on the previous day was very much against him. The attending physicians reported two severe sinking spells in the early morning, one at 5 and one at 7 o'clock. His condition was decidedly serious from 7 until 10 o'clock, when another consultation was Osler being summoned from

Baltimore for that purpose. After the con-suitation the following bulletin was issued: "During the night the action of the heart has been very weak. This morning there is some improvement, but conditions are not so favorable as vesterday.

In that extremely unsatisfactory condition the weakened patient faced another day, and the sinking spells which came to him were but the expected results of the evere strain of the latter part of the night and early morning. It was a matter of surprise to the physicians that Mr. Payne responded so readily to the remedies used. This demonstrated his remarkable vitality. There was a steady stream of visitors

at the Arlington all day. President and Mrs. Roosevelt called at 1 o'clock and spent some time with the family and in consultation with the doctors. The President was interested in every detail and questioned the physicians closely. He said when he was leaving the hotel that he had been assured by them that if the Postmaster-General could sustain life for two days he might fight off the disease and recover. Attorney-General Moody, Secretary Hitchcock, Third Assistant Post-master-General Shallenberger, Brig.-Gen Hall, Major-Gen. Gillespie and numerous officials and clerks of the Post Office De-

partment were among the other callers. Dr. Osler, the famous diagnostician, said that Mr. Payne had not rested so well as on Friday night, but he added: "We

are not without hope." At 6:45 this evening Mr. Payne was apparently better than at any time since his illness. His improvement in the two preceding hours had been most pronounced and Private Secretary Whitney said that for the first time he had begun to hope.

At that hour this bulletin was issued: "Within the last two hours the Postmaster-General has shown marked improvement, has recognized every one around him and has taken nourishment with his own hands. Heart acting much

better." At 12:30 A. M. the following bulletin was issued by Private Secretary Whitney: "Dr. Magruder states improvement in neart action continued. Is somewhat rest-

less. General condition continues good." SINGER WOULD BE A NUN, Having Conceived a Dislike for Men, Par-

ticularly Herr Conried.

Selma Kronold, the operatic and concert singer, has not become a nun as has been persistently reported for several days. It isn't her fault that she has not entered a convent, her friends say, but she is ineligible because she is a divorced woman and her husband is still alive.

If the Church had sanctioned her desire to become a sister Miss Kronold would have entered the Convent of the Sacred Heart at 132d street and Convent avenue. As it is she makes her home near the convent at 5 Convent Hill, where she is living a secluded

Miss Kronold has not appeared on the oncert stage this season, and it is not at all certain that she will appear. She wants to give up stage work of all kinds, but her friends and her brother Hans, the 'cellist, are trying to get her to reconsider her de-

termination. Miss Kronold was born in Poland and is a Jewess. She was educated in a Catholic chool in her native land, but she held to school in her native land, but she held to the religion of her parents until her mother died two years ago. Then she embraced the Catholic faith. A year before that she had obtained a divorce from John Koert, the violinist, and since that matri-monial experience she has taken a dislike to men. Last season this dislike for man to men. Last season this dislike for man centred on Director Conried of the Metropolitan Opera House. According to the singer's relatives he promised to allow her to sing certain rôles and later gave her others. After this experience Miss Kronold tried to enter a convent. She sang several times in concert last year, and her friends xpect that she will continue concert work her to go on the operatio stage again.

FIRST AVENUE MOB LAW.

Runaway Knocks Down a Woman-Driver Dragged Off Box and Beaten.

William Brennan, the driver of a funeral coach, lost control of his team in First avenue yesterday while returning from Calvary Cemetery. At Fifty-seventh street the horses knocked down Mrs. Rosa Friedman of 123 Ridge street and hurt her badly. Brennan succeeded in pulling up the horses and a crowd pulled him off the box and began to punch and kick him. Brennan was in a fair way to be killed when Policeman McLean dragged him into a hallway, where the policeman fought off the crowd until more policemen came and drove it

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived: Ss Kansas City, Savannah, Sept. 30GURNEY NOT AT FAULT.

Wasn't Driving the Automobile When He Was Arrested for Fast Speeding.

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 2.—A reversion of feeling has gone through Lenox in the case of Hugh Gurney, the British Embassy's third secretary, who appealed on last Mon-day from the jurisdiction of the Lee District Court, which issued a warrant for his arrest and fined him for automobile speeding in Stockbridge.

It was revealed to-day from an authentic source that Mr. Gurney was not driving the automobile on last Sunday when it is alleged that the speed regulations of Stockbridge were violated. Those in a position to know say positively that Mr. Gurney had with him in his car the son of a well known Lenox cottager and that this young man of 18 years, an expert automobilist, was at the wheel of the car. When the Sheriff appeared and detained

the automobilists, Mr. Gurney assumed the full responsibility and was arrested and fined. This act by Mr. Gurney was discussed everywhere in Lenox to-day, and quite changed the state of feeling against him. The facts have been known all along to Sir Mortimer Durand and members of the Diplomatic Corps, and for this reason the British Ambassador has not censured his secretary for his appeal to the State Department, which was an act which Sir Mortimer Durand much regrets, and which would not have occurred had he been at the embassy in Lenox when the arrest of Mr. Gurney occurred.

It appears that rather than allow it to be known that his young friend might have been a violator of the law, Mr. Gurney remained silent and submitted to arrest.

NURSES SUE HOSPITAL. One Alleges Damages for Loss of Time Others Claim Salaries.

Marjorie May Morgan, who was a nurse in the Sydenham Hospital at 339 East 116th street, has brought suit against the board of directors of the hospital for \$2,000 damages for loss of time. She says she went there in August last year on the promise of a diploma when her course was finished and didn't get one. Herfather, Joseph P. Morgan, who lives at 322 Fast 119th street, said yesterday that he learned that the hospital had no authority to give diplomas and that on that account Miss Morgan resigned, and is now completing her course in the Post-Graduate Hospital. Dr. Robert Kunitzer of 188 Lenox avenue

said last night for the hospital: "Miss Morgan went there as any other green nurse, and if she had remained to pass the examination required by the Board of Regents she would have received her diploma. She resigned and that is the end of it so far as I know.

It was learned last night that other nurses have sued for salaries, and that their cases come up to-day in the Municipal Court at 121st street and Sylvan place. Dr. Kunitzer said that these nurses went into the hospital as beginners with the understanding that they were to receive \$7 a month and that they claim \$35.

Some time ago four doctors who had been dismissed from the house staff filed charges with the State Board of Charities against the management. These charges, Dr. Kunitzer said, the State board sent back to the men who had preferred them.

CLEVELAND NOT TO SPEAK.

Says It Isn't in His Line-Glad His Party Has "Returned to Sanity."

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 2 .- Ex-Presiveland allowed himself to be interviewed on the political situation yesterday. n answer to questions he said:

"You may say that I have never been so interested in the welfare and success of the Democratic party as I am to-day. Democrats should be upon the alert in an aggressive campaign for success at the polls. I am thoroughly satisfied with the ticket and I believe that Judge Parker is an ideal candidate for the highest office in the gift of a nation."

"Is it true," Mr. Cleveland was asked, that you will make several speeches in support of the ticket during the campaign? "No." said Mr. Cleveland, "I do not expect to make any public speeches during the campaign, but I desire to make it as emphatic and positive as possible that it is not because I am not taking the keenest and deepest interest in the campaign. I am not a public speaker. Public speaking is not my forte, and that is the only rea-

on for my decision." When asked what he thought of Judge Parker's gold telegram and the action of the convention, Mr. Cleveland rose slowly and after a brief silence, said:

The party's action speaks for itself. It has returned to sanity and future progress along the right lines is now assured. Yes, it speaks for itself. The welfare of the Democratic party is very close to my heart and it is once more upon the right road."

PLOT OF TOM TAGGART.

Candidacy of Negro Knox for Congress Attributed to Him. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- A. A. Young,

who is managing Congressman Overstreet's campaign, makes the definite charge that George L. Knox, colored, who has announced himself an independent candidate for Congress, has been brought into the race by Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee. He says the deal was made during Taggart's recent visit to this city. Mr. Young said to-day: "George L. Knox was closeted with Thomas Taggart in Room 40 at the Grand Hotel for an hour and a half, beginning at Hotel for an nour and Saturday, Sept. 17.

11 o'clock A. M. on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Manning was with him. No other A. T. Manning was with him. persons than those three were in the room. The conference was arranged by Mr. Manning, who called on Mr. Taggart early in the morning, then went away and brought Mr. Knox back with him.

"Immediately following this conference Mr. Knox got busy circulating his petitions. Mr. Knox claims that he is running from high sense of patriotism and not as a Democratic annex. If so, isn't it strange that he should have this long interview with Mr. Taggart and then also get busy getting ready to run for Congress? I have the names of witnesses who are willing to testify to the correctness of this statement.

Whiteman Dkin't Board a Ship at Philadelphia.

BUFFALO, Oct. 2.- The report that Alonzo Whiteman boarded a ship at Philadelphia has proved unfounded. No trace of the fugitive, has been secured. The Buffalo detective from whom he escaped has been suspended from duty.

HERRICK TO STUMP ACTIVELY

ODELLISM HIS TOPIC ALL OVER THE STATE.

He Hopes Judge Parker Will Stump, Too -He Will Make Three and Four Speeches a Day, Sometimes, and Go Everywhere, Not Omitting This County.

Judge Herrick intends to make an active campaign, beginning the latter part of this week and continuing until election day. He will reach this city about noon on Wednesday and attend the reception which is to be given on that night at the Manhattan Club o Judge Parker, but he will start in immediately after his arrival here to make up a schedule of speeches that will carry him into every part of the State. He will consult with the managers of the national and State committees and will, if it should be thought best, make three or four speeches a day in the sparsely settled districts of the State. The principal topic of his speeches will be "Odellism." At the Democratic national headquarters it was said yesterday that the cue to the sort of campaign Judge Herrick would make was contained in this part of his speech of acceptance:

To-day it is undoubtedly the fact that there is a widespread feeling in the State that many of its highest officials are recreant trusts and that the leaders of the party in power treat the government of the State as a commercial asset, and politics as a pursuit to be followed for private gain. This feeling of distrust cannot be dispelled and the truth or falsity of the charges

so injurious to the fair name and fame o our State cannot be determined until the books are opened and examined before the public, not by the men who have made and kept them, but by new accountants appointed by the people for that purpose. The testimony of the witness summoned the Governor, the learned Attorney tieneral of the State, indicates that there

something graver than mere wanton waste and extravagance in the expenditures of the people's money. Although Judge Herrick will give the greater part of his efforts to laying the real

ssues of the coming election before the voters north of the Bronx, he will, it is expected, make at least three speeches in this city. He will probably speak at both the meetings which are being arranged to be held in Madison Square Garden, one by the Manhattan and Democratic clubs jointly, and one by Tammany Hall.

Several Democrats of prominence who talked with Judge Herrick while they were in Albany on Saturday to attend the notification ceremonies said yesterday that he had more than once expressed the opinion that he thought the interests of the Democratic State ticket would best be served it Judge Parker could be prevailed upon to address some meetings in the principal centres of the State. It was added that Judge Herrick has determined himself to suggest this when he meets Judge Parker in this city on Wednesday. Judge Herrick believes that it would be wise for the Democratic nominee for President to appear on the platform, not only in this State, but in those States which are classed as doubtful by the managers of the national campaign. Judge Parker will come down from until the end of the week. It has be en arranged that he and Judge Herrick shall meet on Wednesday afternoon and it will be then that Judge Herrick will endeavor to persuade the head of the Democratic national ticket to relinquish the idea of holding himself from the public, especially as regards the campaign in this State.

LAY STUNNED IN THE AVENUE For Fifteen Minutes With Nebedy to Help

-It Was Raining. James H. Cornell of 145 East Forty-fourth street was bruised and badly shaken up yesterday while turning into Fifty-second street from Madison avenue in a dog cart. Cornell held the reins of the bay horse drawing the cart and with him was William Bernard. They were going north on the car tracks when it began to rain heavily and they decided to make for home. As the cart was turning out a car behind hit it. The cart was going rapidly and so was the car. The collision spilled Cornell and his friend over the dashboard, and as they lay stunned in the roadway the horse, with a badly wrecked wagon, ran up Madison avenue. The animal was caught at Fifty-

ninth street. Cornell and his friend lay for ten or fifteen minutes. They were both bleeding from cuts about the head and were too stunned to get up. Scores of men surrounded them, but nobody seemed to know what to do. There was no policeman in sight. As was

said above, it was raining a little. Finally some man did telephone to Flower Hospital for an ambulance and others helped the injured pair to their feet. There is a drug store a block away and when the ambulance arrived both men had been taken to the druggist's. They were fixed up there and did not want to go to the hospital, but the ambulance surgeon convinced them that they ought, and they went along in the ambulance.

Roth had contusions on the body and cuts on the face. Neither would stay longer than the time it took to dress their cuts. Cornell has a cloth sponging business.

CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED. Four Men and an Elephant Injured and a

Lion Badly Frightened. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Four circus men and an elephant were injured, a lion badly frightened, eight cars of meat thrown over the embankment and two circus cars wrecked in a collision between the special train of the John H. Sharks tent show and a fast freight on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Nanticoke this morning. The circus train was trying to reach a siding at Nanticoke, where it is to appear this week, when the fast freight dashed into it.

Two of the circus cars were wrecked, and the screaming of the elephant was the first evidence that it was hurt. It had been bruised and cut and wedged in the broken timbers. The cage of the lion was splin-tered, and as eight cars of meat went over the embankment and were smashed the lion could easily have escaped and en-joyed a bounteous meal in the confusion, but it was found whimpering in a corner f its shattered cage and secured

Four of the circus men were hurt. Stephen Taguer is badly cut about the head, Frank Lansing has an arm broken and is severely bruised. Fred Curtis is injured internally and his arm is broken, and Gersel Powell's left leg is broken and he is badly bruised and out. The crew of the freight escaped by jumping. The wreck was not cleared until this evening.

WINTER SCHEDULE TO ASBURY PARK Winter schedule between New York and Long Branch and Asbury Park via Pennsylvania Rail-road will be inaugurated October 4th. See new

MARCONES AUTO HELD UP. 22 Miles an Hour, Said the Policeman -Inventor Protests in Vain.

Signor Marconi and a young woman were in the automobile that Bicycle Policeman Mullarkey, on a motor-cycle, chased forseveral blocks on the Boulevard Lafayette last night. Mullarkey arrested Joseph Grady, the driver. Marconi protested but the policeman made all hands go to the 152d street station. The policeman said hat he had timed the machine for several blocks and that it was going twenty-two

miles an hour. The wireless telegraph inventor, who was on his way from Lenox, Mass., said he was sure the speed limit had not been exceeded. "This is the first time we have been ar rested, and if you will let my driver go shall be very careful in the future," he said

Sergt. Lane refused to liberate the driver until Marconi furnished \$500 bail.

BOY CATAPULTED INTO RIVER When the Old Mare Dragged the Wagon Overboard-Youngster Saved.

growd of small boys played shinny in West Forty-eighth street last night and some one shinnyed a tin can against the forelegs of Adam Dorry's old brown mare, which was standing hitched to a light wagon in front of Dorry's house, at 527. The mare

ran away. In the wagon was five-year-old Willie Dorry, who held on with both hands and screamed. The mare galloped down to the open pier at the foot of the street.and overboard, dragging the wagon with her. Young Dorry was thrown about thirty feet in the air when the light wagon bumped over the end of the dock. He landed far out in the stream. Samuel Lederer jumped in and got him. The mare was drowned.

BACK FROM TIGER HUNTING. Dr. W. L. Smith of Worcester, Mass., Returns From a Two Years Trip.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 2 .- Dr. William Lord Smith returned to this city to-day after an absence of two years, during which he had many strange adventures. Among them were the killing of a cave tiger and the healing of Zill Es Sultan, the brother of the Shah of Persia.

Dr. Smith denies the recently published statement that he had treated the Shah and had been rewarded with the appointment of physician in honorary to the throne. He admitted, however, the curing of the Shah's brother, in return for which service he received many courtesies, which gave him unusual facilities in travelling reely about Persia.

Dr. Smith went abroad to study the habits of tigers and secure a collection of skins He has been successful in his attempt and returns with five skins, four of which are to be credited to his skill as a hunter. He shot tigers in Cores, China and Java and brought back as trophies the heads of some wild cattle shot in Java.

MINSTREL, NOT BURGLAR. Cop Called to Hotel Regent, Where Lew

Dockstader Was Working. Lew Dockstader, the minetrel, lives at the Hotel Regent, and when his show opens at the Herald Square Theatre to-night he threatens to introduce a couple of blackface novelties. The minstrel spent all vesterday afternoon in his room in the Regent practising with his war point on. While he was doing his stunt before

mirror in his room a bellboy poked his head

in the door. The bellboy took Dockstader

for a negro burglar and hot-footed to the office with the information. The clerk to whom he imparted the information telephoned to the West Sixtyeighth street police station for help. Help arrived in the person of an able bodied detective sergeant. With reenforcements of porters and bellboys the detective was taken to the room where the colored man was at work. They found him, but

when he washed his face he proved his right to be in the room. The only person who seemed to feel bad was the detective. He left the hotel with the impression that somebody had gold

bricked him. GRAIN GREW IN HER THROAT. A Kernel Which a Small Girl Swallowed

Sprouted, Causing Distress. VERMILION, S. D., Oct. 2.-Three weeks ago a little girl here named Henrietta Hendrickson, while at play in a corn bin, swallowed a grain of corn, which lodged in her throat. It caused her little inconvenience until a few days ago, when her condition became alarming and a doctor

was sent for. An examination by surgeons revealed the presence of a protuberance in the throat, and an incision was made. The grain of corn was then found to have sprouted.

SEA GATE COTTAGE BURNED. House Occupied by John Matthews and Family Burned to the Ground.

One of the cottages at Sea Gate, Coney Island, was destroyed by fire last night The cottage was three stories high and was owned by Charles R. Ross of 137 Liberty street, Manhattan. It was occupied by the family of John Matthews.

Mrs. Matthews and her children were about to retire at 9:15 o'clock when they heard a crackling sound. On investigation Mrs. Matthews found the chimney on fire The Rev. Father Brophy of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Solace was near and sent in the alarm. It took the fire engines some time to arrive on the scene, as the nearest engine is over two

miles distant from the house. When the firemen arrived one of the engines was able to find a hydrant about fifty feet from the burning house, but the other engine had to go about half a mile to get water. When a stream was obtained was so small that it did little service.

The house was destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$17,500. The flames extended to the adjoining house. owned and occupied by Charles Whitney Baker, vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. The damage to Mr. Baker's house is estimated at \$5,000.

CURIOUS TRIBUTE TO IRVING. Audience at Swansea Sing Hymns at His Farewell Performance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 2.- There was a strange cene at the Swansea Theatre on Saturday night upon the conclusion of "The Bells, in which appeared Sir Henry Irving, who is making a farewell tour of the provinces. He received long and loud applause after which the large audience sang fer- across the river. There was no appearance vently, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "God Be | of an advance.

Vith You Till We Meet Again."

den-Reported Loss of Japanese Gunboat-Crew Reach Island Safely. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CHEFOO, Oct. 2.-Chinese who left Port Arthur on Friday have arrived here. They say that there was severe fighting on Sept.

-Skirmisbing Continues Near Muk-

tried to capture the heavy guns the Japanse have mounted in that vicinity. The Russians made several sorties, considerable numbers of them dragging field artillery, but their efforts were unsuccessful. Tokio, Oct. 2 .- It is stated that the Russians at Port Arthur are making desperate efforts to retake the positions captured

28 and 29 near Pigeon Bay. The Russians

by the Japanese, including Fort Kurepatkin, in the hope of restoring the water supply of the fortress. It is said that Fort Kuropatkin has been bombarded and assaulted repeatedly, but the Japanese continue to hold it. Both

sides have suffered severely. The newly

mounted heavy Japanese guns are said to command the entire harbor. It is rumored that a Japanese gunboat struck a mine and sank south of the Liaotung Peninsula. The crew, it is said. reached an island, whence they were rescued. The Admiralty does not deny the report, but states that it is awaiting in-

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- The Daily Mail's corespondent at Chefoo says he hears from he latest refugee arrivals that the Port Arthur garrison needs water urgently. Provisions are also wanted, though little is said of their small quantity and unsatisfactory quality. The Russians still have

plenty of ammunition. The Telegraph's Chefoo correspondent gives a Chinaman's account of the desperate fighting at Port Arthur, in which the Japanese swarmed like locusts upon the Russian bayonets. There were flerce breast to breast conflicts, and the trenches were filled with dead and wounded.

The Japanese siege guns have done serious damage. The premises of the principal merchants, Gen. Stoessel's residence, the Russian church and the police station have been wrecked. A junk has arrived at Chefoo with her

Miactao Islands. Reports of vessel captains state that many mines are floating in the open sea between Port Arthur and SHIP OUT OF PORT ARTHUR.

bows damaged by hitting a mine near the

Shanghai Hears That Russian Boat Is Nearing Wusung. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.-It is reported that a Russian warship from Port Arthur is expected to arrive at Wusung, ten miles north of this place. The Russians here

have chartered a tender to meet her. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Shanghai says it is reported there that there has been another naval

engagement off Port Arthur. EXPECTS BIG BATTLE SOON. Tokio Believes Russians Will Make a Stand

- at Tieling. Special Cable Despatch to TES SUN Toxio. Oct. 2.- The outposts and soouts maintain close contact south, southeast and east of Mukden. There are skirmishes very day. News of a g hourly expected. It is believed that the next big engagement will be near Tieling.

Snow has fallen in the mountains east

of Mukden, and there has been some frost in the valleys.

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Lokal Anxiger says that an interview Prince Sviatapolk-Mirsky, Minister of the Interior, was enthusiast in his praise of Gen. Gripenberg, who was lately appointed by the Czar to command the second Manchurian army. The Minister expressed the opinion that the war would be of very long duration. He declared that he made no distinction in faiths and nationalities. Justice must be meted to all Russian subjects alike. He held

out no hope at present for a free press, saying he did not consider the country ripe for such a sweeping reform. LONDON, Oct. 3 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Sinminting says that the Japanese are pressing for the expulsion of all British and other neutral correspondents from Yingkow and threats are made to deport them The Russians during their occupation of

the place never behaved so high-handedly. The action of the Japanese confirms the fear of the residents of Yingkow that it is meant to be essentially a Japanese place in spite of the promises the Japanese Government has given. The port will close on

The despatch adds that information received in Sinminting seems to indicate that indecision marks the Japanese plans. Their scheme around Mukden has been abandoned. They are awaiting reenforcements from the fall of Port Arthur. These are signs of weakness. The last two divisions left a

port in Japan on Sept. 3. These may have been sent to Port Arthur, but it is certain that the other reenforcements went to Yingkow. All the movements, however, are kept secret. It is thought that Field Marshal Oyama may be attempting to outflank Gen. Kuropatkin's left while the troops at Yentai

are kept quiescent. The Japanese have constructed semipermanent fortifications fifteen miles north of Yentai, and there are other evidences that they expect to fight on the defensive. Eighty guns of Russian horse artillery

and the Imperial Horse Guards under Prince of the imperial house have arrived at Mukden. They were immediately sent ten miles east to Fuhling, the site of the Manchu tombs, where the Russians are concentrating in

expectation of a Japanese turning move-

ment. There are few troops west of Muk-A correspondent of the Times, who has just returned from the front, telegraphs from Tokio saying that when he left the Russians had two divisions on the Hun River and four divisions at Mukden. The remainder of their forces were concentrated at Tieling, which place they were fortifying extensively. The three Japanese armies occupied a front twenty mile long north of Liaoyang in their original order. The bridging of the Taitse River is complete, and troops and artillery are

The reports of looting and shelling at